

FLEET OF SEVEN OVERDUE VESSELS THAT MAY BE LOST.

ANY a stanch ocean vessel this stormy season has been missing for days and days, and here is a fleet of seven now thought to have gone down. The insurance premiums on these crafts have been increasing until now it is hardly possible to effect a reinsurance in London at any price.

The British steamship State of Georgia, the largest of the fleet, registering 1,619 net tons, left Dundee on December 23 last for Halifax. She was commanded by Captain Stewart and manned by a crew of about sixty men all told. She passed Dunnet's Head on December 28, and from that moment she has been lost to all human ken. It was surmised that she had been caught in one of the big ice fields, and a steamer was sent out from St. John, N. B., but after weeks of search the quest was abandoned.

The Sprott, a German steamer of 961 tons, under Captain Albrecht, left Newport News on February 9 for Hamburg, and nothing has been heard of her since then. She carried a general cargo and a crew of about twenty-five men.

Hope that the British steamer Fort William is still afloat is faint indeed. n command of Captain Dunlop, she steamed out of Shields on December 13 for New York, and that is the last known of her. She was 1,192 net tons burden and her crew numbered thirty men. Of an old-fashioned type, with a deep well forward of the bridge, it is more than likely the head seas tumbling over her bows battered in her bridge bulkhead.

The Ardbeg, 1,116 tons, Captain Nelson, from Baltimore, February 10, for Copenhagen, is another long overdue craft. She carried grain and was reinsured yesterday in London at a high premium. Thirty men numbered her company. She had no passengers so far as known.

The sailing ships that are now long missing include the American clipper ship T. F. Oaks. On July 4 she sailed out of Hong Kong for this port with a cargo well stowed. She measured 1,897 tons and carried a full suit of canvas. She was in command of Captain Reed and twenty-five men formed the crew. Nont once has she been seen since she left Hong Kong.

Cedric the Saxon, a British square-rigger of 1,619 tons, sailed out of this port for Padang and Bankok on September 10. Swas spoken on September 20 in latitude 39 dgrees 50 minutes, and longitude 71 degrees 27 minutes, but sinc ethat time no tidings of the Saxon has been received. Captain Rees was her skipper and his crew probably numbered eighteen men.

Had No Idea That a Track Racing Bill Was to Be Introduced.

NOT AT ALL SANGUINE

Is Altogether Too Late Now for the Measure to Be of Any Benefit.

The announcement in yesterday morning's apers that a track racing bill had been atroduced in the New Jersey Legislature Thursday falled to arouse more than a assing comment among those "in the now," horsemen being of the opinion that

ottfried Walbaum is in the far West, die Kearney is at the Hot Springs of Virnia, and Fred Bauer, the president of the Hudson County Driving Club, that was the Guttenburg property, is in the Springs of Virnia (Guttenburg track, is actively engaged business in Brooklyn, but was not to be und yesterday.

Men connected with the club said, howers, that the racing bill had in no way annated from the Hudson County Jockey bills, although Mr. Armbruster, who premised it, was elected from Hudson Count. The measure was said to have been complete surprise to them, and at the ne's rooms it was stated that the news my eyed in yesterday morning's papers as all that had been heard of such an itention, except the tidings conveyed in the New Jersey Legislature.

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From another source it was learned that Armbruster had stated positively, nonger ago than Thursday evening, that he measure he is fathering will surely set the Legislature. This is, however, on-pooled by others in a position to unristand how affairs are going in New 1989.

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spurpose, by officials of the Jockey Club it is ught that the present is merely a tental probling of the scutiment in New Jerk with a view to securing reasonable islation in the future. Should the bill station in the future of the problem of the property of the problem of passed, the greatest confusion as to to see will ensue, and, indeed, unless the entings were allowed to clash in the two ates, it is difficult to see how matters and warranged.

What the Outlaws Think. Philadelphia, March 12.-Horsemen at the Iron Hill track to-day were not over anguine at the prospects of a racing bill Starter Tom Flynn said: "You can quote as saying that there is no more chance f the bill being passed than there is of the equal taxation bill, which is now pendig, going through. Of course, the success f the Percy Gray law, of which this measure is practically a copy, would argue in its axor, but I do not think there is a chance fits going through despite the present

measure that would seem to call for public GOOD NEWS FOR CYCLISTS. would be satisfied with such a law, but I think those behind it will find it something of a task to get it through. The court decisions on the Percy-Gray law argue strongly in its favor, for I understand it is based on similar lines. Personally, I don't think a credit system of betting could be made to work in these parts, but, of course, t might be."

Thinks It a Foolish Move Newark, N. J., March 12.—Counsellor samuel Kalisch, who has conducted several battles in behalf of racing men in court, when seen at his home to-night declared hat he knew nothing about the racing bill presented in the House yesterday by Mr.

JOCKEYS STILL BARRED. Iron Hill Managers Refuse to Reinstate the Riders Now Under a Ban at

e measure would be but short lived.
The great majority of the men prominentagement to reconsider their ruling by which identified with the affairs of the Hud- Jockeys Burkholder, Delehanty, Hinrichs, on County Jockey Ciub, which is virtu-lly the only local organization interested of no avail. This stand on the part of the New Jersey racing now that the Clifton management meets with general approval, and co track has been sold, are out of town. for the effect of the ruling off has been Gottfried Walbaum is in the far West, cleaner racing than ever before in the his-Ed Kearney is at the Hot Springs of Vir- tory of the track, for jockeys, and owners,

Solly Smith vs. Oscar Gardner-20 Lon Beckwith vs. Julius Mack-10 Harry Stiles vs. Frank Bryant-10

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City and Park Authorities Promise Imme diate Attention to Improving the Roads.

The Committee on Streets and Roads of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, who waited on the city and park authorities last Wednesday to demand certain benefit of thousands of wheelmen of the metropolis, has apparently met with great

the Outlaw Fracks.

Philadelphia, March 12.—The efforts that are being made to get the Iron Hill management to reconsider their ruling by which Jockeys Burkholder, Delehanty, Hinrichs, Rigby and Neel were sent into exile will be of no avail. This stand on the part of the management meets with general approval, for the effect of the ruling off has been cleaner racing than ever before in the history of the track, for jockeys, and owners, too, seem to realize that it will not do to take chances.

The day's racing, while devoid of sensational features, was of fair merit, and those who braved the trip found little chance to complain, as the winners were all well played, with the exception of Pearline in the closing event.

In conclusion General Collis further norm.

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE-PRINCE POTOMAC, COLLU-SECOND RACE - FINNWATER, FIRST THIRD RACE-GOLD DOLLAR, BOLLER.

FOURTH RACE-LITTLE JIM, MISS ORD-FIFTH RACE-TEKO, TYRONE, SIXTH RACE-BELLE WASHINGTON, RE-

Entries at Iron Hill,

Iron Hill, Md., March 12,-Following arthe entries for to-morrow's races:

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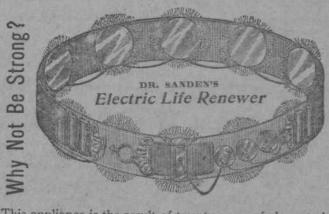
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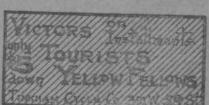
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